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# Ripon Threatens Vike Crown

## Super-Weekend Schedule Nears Completed Stage

### Pajama Parade, and George Knight Will Lead the Events

Saturday's activities begin at 10 o'clock when some fifteen floats, accompanied by marching bands, will be paraded down College avenue in prize competition. The exact route to be taken by this spectacle may be found at the bottom of this page. Saturday classes have been cancelled and a tremendous turnout is anticipated.

At two o'clock the untied and undefeated "eleven headed monster" of Lawrence tangles with its untied and undefeated arch rival, Ripon, at Whiting field, in what will be one of the most exciting football games of the day. This is the game that both teams have been priming for all season. This is the game that will tell the story in the Midwest conference. This is the game that makes or breaks Lawrence's three year reign as the midwest monarchs of football!

At half time those beloved green beanies will be shed for the last time as the freshman men do a snake dance down the field. At least two bands will perform on the field of battle and house and float decoration awards will be made.

After the game, it's back to the fraternity houses where all are invited for open house. This is the spot where you review that tackle Don Boya made and met Al, the alum from Detroit who hasn't been back to Lawrence since he graduated in '36."

Saturday night's gay Homecoming ball comes as a fitting finale. Brought back by popular request, George Knight's great band will play for dancing from 8:30 on. At 10:15 some gorgeous coed will be crowned Homecoming Queen and will solemnly reign over the cutting of the beautiful Homecoming cake. Let's hope the cake is cut in celebration of another Vike victory.

## Billboard

Saturday, October 23  
Ripon cross-country here  
Homecoming Parade  
Ripon game here  
Announcement of house and float awards

Homecoming dance: presentation of queen

Sunday, October 24

Byler violin recital

Tuesday October 26

SCA Town Meeting

Thursday, October 28

John Oliver Nelson, convo

## The *Laurentian*

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### Late Bulletin

With feeling on campus running high due to pranks blamed on Riponites, student body president Jerry Pubantz made this statement yesterday: "Although I realize that Ripon's enthusiasm for the game is unbounded, I do feel that, due to the pressure of both Ripon and Lawrence administrations on such activity, no violence shall occur."

The statement was made in the face of apparent disobedience of the ban on inter-college pranks. Incidents such as the false alarm turned in near Main hall at midnight one night last week, the removal of the sun-dial near the chapel, the conspicuous red R's on the campus rock and various other spots, and the painting blue of a statue at Ripon have all been attributed to nocturnal visits.

Pubantz emphatically reiterated his hope that students would take care to avoid provoking violence.

### Homecoming Committee Thanks Local Merchants, Cooperating Students

Confident that this would be one of the most successful weekends to be experienced by Lawrence, the Homecoming committee headed by Ann Cox and Reed Forbush wishes to thank the following for their splendid cooperation:

All of the various sub-committees which have done such a great job on organization.

The Elm Tree bakery for donating their marvelous Homecoming cake.

The Memorial Drive florist for their donation of the queen's gorgeous flowers and crown.

The Appleton Post-Crescent for donating the many trophies.

The many Appleton merchants who cooperated in making this a great success by their window displays and other generousities too numerous to mention.

The many members of the faculty who so generously gave their time by acting as judges, chaperones, etc.

## Past Homecoming Adventures Recalled by Abatha Trittsby

BY BOB HITTLE

Lawrence had its first Homecoming on November 6, 1919. Nobody is quite sure just why. The most widely held theory on its origin is based on the account given by Miss Abatha Trittsby assistant lecturer of Byzantine architecture, who has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1860. In an interview with this reporter in her cozy, homelike quarters in the mens' room of Main hall she managed to cackle out a reasonably coherent story.

Running a gnarled hand through her balding gray hair she commenced; "You young bucks aren't the men your grandfathers used to be. I remember right after the Civil war nearly every man on the campus was after me. It wasn't safe for me to walk across the campus at night. It's not that way anymore."

I loosed myself from her passionate embrace. "About Homecoming, Miss Trittsby," I resumed.

"Well," she croaked, "it all started in the fall of 1918 with the enrollment in the freshman class of one L'Overture Murphy, an endomorphic veteran of World War one. L'Overture's only claim to distinction was his counter-sunk eyeballs and a nickel-plated Ouija board. Unfortunately none of the fraternities on campus were impressed with

these distinctions. This upset poor L'Overture something awful. He took to brooding in his clothes closet for days at a time. He became morose and a thorn in the side of all his professors and associates. To top everything off poor L'Overture became terribly homesick. Now it happens that he lived in Hilbert, a small Indian village at the headwaters of the Fox. Although only twenty miles from Appleton, it was impossible for L'Overture to go home on weekends because, due to the isolation of the village and the thickness of the underbrush, the journey required at least four days."

"The days wore on and the boy from Hilbert became more and more unhappy. Finally L'Overture decided he could stand it no longer. Determined to end it all he went down to the banks of the Fox seeking release from his worldly troubles. Just as he was about to plunge into the icy waters he took one last look about him. As he did so he stopped short. He couldn't believe his counter-sunk eyes. For, less than fifty yards up the river was his home, coming straight for the spot where he was standing on the bank. L'Overture was so overjoyed that he went into a tizzy. He ran exuberantly back to

## Top-Notch Grid Battle Highlights Homecoming

The renewal of a 55 year old gridiron rivalry Saturday will probably decide the 1948 Midwest conference championship when Lawrence and Ripon, undefeated in league play, meet amidst Blue and White homecoming festivities at Whiting field.

Ripon, hitherto conceded the role of mere upsetters, emerged suddenly last weekend as undoubtedly the strongest threat which Coach Bernie Heselton's Vikings will have faced this fall. The Red-men smeared a Beloit team 49-7, exhibiting an offensive potency which has not been seen at Ripon for over ten years.

Sparked by Lefthalf Don Clelland, the Red Knight backfield unleashed a passing and rushing attack against Beloit that stunned even Ripon fans. Clelland, a 5-foot-6 160 pounder, performed so brilliantly that he has already been rated as another Teddy Scalissi, Ripon grid great of two years ago.

## Musical Show Opens Week's Celebration

George Kleckner's band provided the backstage backing for one of the most unusual Homecoming convos Lawrence has ever seen. The show, a student-written and student-produced musical, was a student convocation committee offering.

Dot Williams and Larry Hammond played the typical college sweethearts and the hometown girl friend was Carolyn Maier, with aid of smoothie George McClellan, so it all turned out all right in the end. (Lawrence, of course, won the game by a fantastic score, with the aid of Beedlebum.)

Much of the credit for the show goes to Phyllis Ockene for her direction and to Bill Bradlee and Don Jones who assisted by Shirley Hanson, wrote the script.

The words to the hit of the show, "Tradition," were written and sung by Bill Bradlee. The quartet who backed Bill up on the song were Larry Hammond, Dick Smith, Don Jones and Dave Knickel. The finale of the show was another original, "We've Got a Great Team," by George Miotke.

Two freshmen, Barbara McBride and Charles Friedlander, stole the Hamar Union scene with their jittersbugging routine.

Technical director to Phyl Ockene was Marian Leman, and Jim Sinclair took over the job of stage manager. Gordon Justus and Carl Lauman were responsible for lights and sound, and Nanci Carol Loomis headed the prop committee. The musical background for the "Tradition" number was furnished by Dutch Scholz from backstage.

In a letter to Don Swenson, Pep chairman, Beloit informed Don that 150-200 seats have been blocked off for Lawrence students at Beloit at next weekend. Swenson says that there is no need to make advance reservations, as the tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the gate upon arrival.

The section has been marked off and will be located approximately in front of the Lawrence benches.

It was the Red and White line, however, that suddenly unveiled itself as the impetus of power behind Ripon's unbelievable success. Coach Carl Doehling's forward wall, according to reports, appeared as strong defensively as anything that Lawrence has faced this season. In Ripon's two previous conference tilts, moreover, it had held opponents to a total of 119 yards by rushing.

Coach Bernie Heselton, worried this week far beyond his usual pessimism, expressed particular fear of that line, which he himself saw in action while scouting the Ripon-Beloit game.

"We took 'em last year on their line, but this time it will be altogether different," he admitted. Lawrence drubbed the Riponites 34-0 in 1947.

Heselton also expressed alarm over Ripon's belated debut as the toughest title threat this season. "We sure had 'em pegged wrong," he lamented. "There seemed no doubt in anyone's mind from the start that Carleton and Monmouth were our biggest worries. This thing really has me beat when it comes to picking the tough ones."

He pointed out that Beloit was beaten 20-0 by Carleton after a 400-mile road trip, even then holding the Carls scoreless in the first half. Yet, after playing two other tough games, the state-line school made a brief tour to Ripon only to be utterly swamped. Ripon scored 14 points in the first four minutes of play and led 34-0 at the half.

With these forebodings analyzed, Heselton sent the Vikings through intensive workouts this week in an attempt to erase some of the offensive deficiency evident against Monmouth Saturday, but more particularly to ready the line for Ripon's hard charging forward arm.

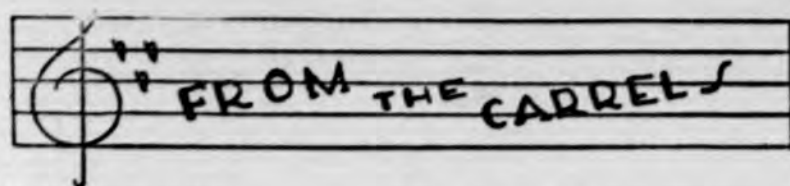
Coach Doehling is apparently loaded with talent this fall, especially in the line. Some of his first eleven of last year have been edged out by outstanding newcomers of higher caliber, including Ends Bob Peters and DeLyle Redmond, Center Keith McDonald and Fullback Park Berry, all sophomores.

Guards Earl Zamzow and Tom Callen, and Tackles Paul Pace and Jim Helf were regulars last year. Kermit Weiske, 6-foot-5 star end last season, has been relegated to second string by the showings of Peters and Redmond. Both of these men reach 6-foot-2 and have been

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By Robert Partridge

Some members of the Schola Cantorum took their second look at the Brahms Requiem last Thursday and found it still rather difficult reading even for the second time (at least it sounded that way in the tenor section). It is very beautiful and stimulating though, so we are all anxious to do more work with Dean Waterman on the sacred cantata. The Requiem was reviewed in the "Tips" of the last edition, ... by the way, members of the Schola Cantorum could profit a great deal by listening to these discs recorded by Shaw's R.C.A. Chorale.

A special "L.P." (Long Playing Microgroove) record has recently been put on the market. It is possible to play up to forty-five minutes of music on only one of the nonbreakable vinylite records. Some other outstanding advantages are ... surface noise elimination, more music for the same amount of

money, save on storage space and the ultimate in realism and fidelity.

Each week one or two albums of recordings are selected from either Meyer-Seeger or Farr's Melody Shop and are reviewed in the "Record Tips." Last week our session with the Brahms Requiem was held at Farr's ... this week we wandered into Meyer-Seeger's for our ...

**Record Tips ... First Piano Quartet playing Chopin Favorites.** R.C.A. Three Ecossaises, Etude in E, Nocturne in Eb, Waltz in C sharp minor, Etude in Gb (Black Keys), Prelude in Db (Raindrop) and the Fantasia—Impromptu in C sharp minor.

The Waltz, Etude in Gb, and the Fantasia are played especially well and with skill and feeling, however at times it is rather difficult to hear the sonorities of all four pianos.

## LSA Conducts First Meeting

Rev. F. C. Reuter addressed the first meeting of the Lutheran Student association on the subject titled "The Reformation" Wednesday, Oct. 13. A short business meeting, a discussion, and refreshments completed the program held at the First English Lutheran church.

A subsequent open house for members and their guests was held at Tom Van Housen's home last Saturday. Dancing, bridge, and refreshments highlighted the evening.

Members for the forthcoming semester are now being accepted according to Larry Schiedermayer, president of the group. It is planned to rotate meetings among the various Lutheran churches in the vicinity of the college.

Other officers include Audrey Mattes, vice president; Audrey Lund, treasurer; Jeannine Krantz, secretary; and Dar Vriesman, pastoral guardian. Carl Denzer is in charge of announcements and Mr. Irving Isenberg from the Paper Institute is faculty advisor.

## Survey Shows Queens are Blondes, 3-2

BY JACK GLASNER

The golden, gorgeous blondes are leading the glamorous girls with the gleaming brunette tresses 3-2 in the Homecoming Queen series to date. As a tradition this Homecoming Queen hasel is hardly ivy-covered as yet, but the years roll, etc.

This particular beauty series commenced way back in 1944 with the election of one Pat Wheeler, a blonde and a Phi Beta Kappa, by a popular campus vote. In 1945 the campus, girding its collective loins, for the homecoming decorations and the game, took a breather to select gorgeous Nancy Bickle, a Beauty Queen too, as their Homecoming Queen. This time the fortunes of beauty queen-choosing swung to the darker side of the picture and a brunette reigned at the Homecoming dance.

In 1946 beauty ran amok on the campus and no less than two glamorous girls found their niche in this fast-growing "new" tradition. Phyllis Leverenz, a blonde, a Beauty Queen, and a Phi Beta Kappa, with Mary Lou Ritter, a Beauty Queen and a brunette, shared the aura of the queenly throne. This quite effectively snarled the race into a two-way tie, and the color lines began to farm all over the campus with all the accompanying high tension of a tight race.

Last year the blonde faction, represented by Betty of the Wheeler family roared over opposition to place the golden hank of hair etc. in first place once more. This victory resulted from the electing of the queen by the team, a custom to be continued this year.

So, once more the elms are shattered by the sound of brush and comb as sister battles sister, and brother sides with the light in his eyes. Let the best head win and cut that cake tomorrow night for the team whilst all the hall is filled by the glamorous luster of queenly charm and beauty.

Did any one look earthward while carousing at the Theta formal and happen to stumble onto a single strand of pearls with a diamond and sapphire chip clasp? If so would you please notify Eva Hirsch at Sage.

## Knox Also Revives The Old Tradition Of Wearing Beanies

Lawrence is not the only Midwest school to revere old traditions. Beanies again adorn the campus at Knox. The "Tyrants" of Knox have announced a list of rules and regulations which their freshmen must strictly adhere to. Though here at Lawrence there are no penalties for those who won't cooperate, failure to abide by the rules at Knox will result in "special forms of inhuman punishment discovered in a complete search of medieval torturer." In the pre-war years any freshman caught without his beanie was subjected to "a thorough ducking in a horse trough."

Returning to an old Knox tradition, the frosh will have to build and guard a gigantic bonfire to be lighted at a certain time on Homecoming day. If any upperclassmen are able to start the bonfire blazing before the given hour the freshmen will have to wear their beanies till the end of the quarter. However, if they are able to protect the bonfire until the specific hour, a ceremony will take place in which the frosh will cast their beanies into the fire and be forever rid of them.

Feeling toward beanies at Knox as well as here seems to be highly varied. One student expressed himself by saying, "Green hats are peachy!" Another feels, "It consolidates the freshman class." Still another thinks that "They should bring back the horse trough." Then, of course, there is the ex-G. I. who insists, "A person who was in the service did not come to college to get shoved around." Offering a solution, he states, "Since you can't differentiate between the two, I think they should be cut out."

## Recitals Open To Students

BY DEAN GRAY

During the school year many fine student and faculty recitals and concerts are given at the conservatory in Peabody hall. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, the musical fraternity and sorority on campus extend an invitation to all students who are interested in hearing fine music to attend some of those given this year.

In connection with this invitation Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are publishing a bi-monthly notification of all musical activities taking place on campus. Any persons who are interested in securing these bulletins should contact George Larsen or return the cards (sent out to all students) to the desks of their respective dorms with their correct addresses on them.

It is hoped that this bulletin will create an awareness of the fine calibre of music that is offered on this campus.

## Language Fraternity Initiates New Members

At a recent meeting at the home of Mr. Louis C. Baker five new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity. They are Miss Sarah Smythe, instructor in German; Miss Elizabeth Burbridge, instructor in Spanish; Elizabeth Forster, Gloria Heller, and Gail Outland.

After the initiation a short business meeting was conducted by Dr. Baker, president of the organization and a social period followed.

## Byler to Present Violin Program

Mr. Kenneth Byler, assistant professor of violin and director of the Lawrence college orchestra, will present his recital at Peabody hall this Sunday, October 24 at 8:30 p.m. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. Byler, who is a graduate of Oberlin and a student of Rosina Levine at Juilliard.

Mr. Byler will present a program which is representative of the different styles of compositions for violin from the early 18th century to those compositions of our present day composers: Sonata in D Major by Leclair (1697-1764), Sonata in E by Hindemith (1895-), Poeme, Op. No. 25 by Chausson (1855-1899), and the Sonata in G Major, Op. 30 No. 3.

Mr. Byler has studied violin with three nationally known figures: Scott Willits at the American conservatory, Wassily Besekiersky at Michigan, and Edouard Dethier at Juilliard.

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# Hammer, Gregor and Futchik Given "Male Animal" Lead Roles

**Cloak and Sollers  
Will Present Play  
November 11-12**

Casting for "The Male Animal," first Lawrence college theatre production of the year, has been completed by F. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics, who will rehearse the play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent for presentation November 11 and 12.

The Broadway comedy, will present John Hammer, Shirley Gregor and Lawrence Futchik in the lead roles.

Hammer, who has appeared in several other productions, including Sarayan's "Time of Your Life," and Moliere's "The Misanthrope," will play Tommy Turner, an idealistic, liberal young instructor in English at conservative Midwestern university. Ellen, his wife, is to be played by Shirley Gregor, who has acted in several one-act plays.

The role of "Whirling" Joe Ferguson, an important Midwestern alumnus and former all-American fullback, is filled by Futchik, who has been active in summer stock theatre, but has not appeared on the Lawrence stage.

Important supporting roles are those of Robert Duthie, Larry Hastings and Jack Hafner, who will appear, respectively, as Wally, an undergraduate athlete; Professor Damon, head of the English department; and Michael, a campus radical and editorial writer whose vindictiveness and narrow outlook precipitate Tommy Turner and his associates into an academic and political conflict which amused Broadway and made "The Male Animal" a smash hit in New York.

Hafner played a minor part last year in "The Time of Your Life," but Duthie and Hastings have not as yet appeared in any major production of the Lawrence theatre.

Other supporting roles will be those played by George McClellan, Gordon Alston, Ralph Hauert, Jacqueline Witte, Ethel Lou Stanek, Dot Williams and Shirley Pomeroy, none of whom have acted in any major production here at Lawrence. Hauert, Stanek and Williams participated in last year's one-act program, however.

Mr. Cloak, who will direct, will work in association with John Ford Sollers, assistant director. Don Jones, stage manager, will supervise; Betty Falvey, in charge of props; Marian Leman, make-up chief; Clarence Frank, costume mistress; Dick Sears and Gordon Justus, co-heads in charge of lighting; Elwood Horstman, construction supervisor; and Art Modder, who will control sound effects.

Though these crew heads have been named, there are still many openings in all the crew, Jones announced, and anyone who has had experience or is willing to learn is invited to help. Such persons should contact either Mr. Sollers, rooms 42 or 47, Main hall, or Don Jones at Lawe house.

## Leader, Speaker To Appear at Convo

A leader in Christian education and founder of Kirkridge, a protestant retreat in the Pennsylvania mountains, will be a guest speaker at the college next week. Dr. John Oliver Nelson, heard weekly over a New York radio program, will speak at convocation next Thursday.

Dr. Nelson, skilled in student counselling is at present advising students interested in entering the ministry in his capacity as Director of the Commission on the Ministry for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and as editor of the Intercollegian. His speaking engagements however often keep him away from his New York office and he is consequently known at many colleges and universities throughout the country. Mr. Easton has announced that Dr. Nelson is willing to talk to students interested in religious work. Arrangements for a meeting with Dr. Nelson should be made with Mr. Easton.

## Reserve Books Policy Changed

"Policy regarding the loan of reserve books for use over the weekend will be revised effective at once," H. A. Brubaker, librarian, has announced.

Books borrowed between 4 and 5 p. m. Saturday must be returned on Sunday not later than 1:40 p. m. The usual fine for overdue reserve books will be charged for those who fail to comply. Reserve books may be borrowed at 9 p. m. Sunday to be returned not later than 8 a. m. Monday.

"Every effort is being made," said Mr. Brubaker, "to meet the needs of the students for books placed on reserve by the faculty."

## Take Notice: If You Write For the Paper

Various degrees of confusion exist in connection with present Lawrentian copy deadlines. For the benefit of organizational officers, publicity chairmen and others who have notices which they wish to have appear in the paper, the following information is given.

The deadline for notices of meetings which are scheduled before Monday of the week of publication is noon Monday. Meetings for which plans are not completed until Monday may have notices accepted up until noon Tuesday. No notices or information will be accepted at any later dates for that week's paper without express permission from the editor.

Late, important news stories will be accepted up until Thursday noon, providing that the information was absolutely not available earlier. The Lawrentian reserves the privilege of refusing to print anything submitted late which in the opinion of the editor could have been in on time.

Fraternity and sorority news will not be accepted after 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The Lawrentian regrets that such firmness in the matter of deadlines must be enforced. In order to comply with the terms of the new contract with the prints however, this action is essential.

These deadlines will be enforced starting next week.

## Sororities Assessed

Pan-Hellenic Council assessed each sorority fifty dollars to defray the costs of rushing. Pan-Hell makes the arrangements for the rushing parties and pays the rent for the use of the churches where the parties are held. The fifty dollar assessment will cover other expenses for the current school year.

## Error in Lawrentian

Gloria Gronholm is president of the Lawrence art association, and not Dave Stackhouse, as was announced in last week's Lawrentian.

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The Lawrentian regrets its error and hopes that no one was inconvenienced.



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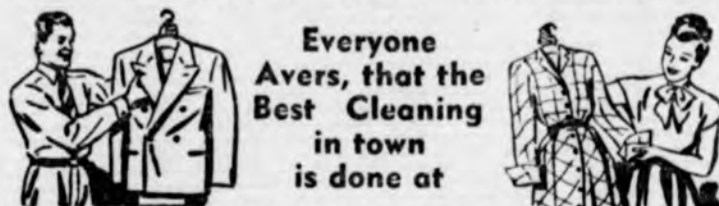
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## Greeks Slaving Hard on Homecoming Activities

Edited by Carol Leichsenring

In preparation for the many Homecoming activities that will be staged this weekend, the Greeks were kept very busy last week. All the pledges, along with the actives, were busily hustling orange crates and crepe paper around for their floats.

No particular parties will be held this week, because of the all-school dance, but many of the fraternity houses will have open house.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta's twenty-three pledges were guests-of-honor at Riverview Country club last Saturday and were presented to the Thetas and guests in a ceremony M. C'd by Bob Whitelaw. The chapter extends its thanks to Gloria Scott and her committee for directing the dance.

### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi's, actives and pledges, held a picnic at chilly Tallulah Park, Sunday afternoon. Due to the elements, the party wound up in Pan-Hell.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Actives and pledges, along with many alums of the Appleton and Milwaukee areas enjoyed the Founders' day banquet of Alpha Chi held Sunday at the Butte des Morts Golf club. The alum adviser, Cordell Zuelke, introduced the principle speaker, Ruth Pearsall. Mrs. Pearsall is making her annual visit to Beta Theta chapter this week.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, after a very short meeting, Dean George Walter spoke to both actives and pledges.

Tuesday evening the AD Pi's serenaded the fellows. Many thanks to Dee Cervin who did a wonderful job of directing the singing.

### Delta Gamma

Best Wishes to Joan Ubink who is pinned to Beta John Guenzius.

The actives-alum party last Monday night was a great success—wonderful food from the alums and efficient cleanup service from the actives. "Little Nell," starring Rick Ritter, and informal games furnished the evening's entertainment which was climaxed by Mrs. Gerald Jolin's reading of two of Dorothy Parker's stories.

Congratulations to the new pledge officers: Peggy Ann Johnson, president; Jackie Harpole, vice president; Sue Tartar, secretary; Sparky Youngblood, treasurer; and Lucy Norman, social chairman.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta actives and pledges enjoyed a dinner given for them by KD alumnae on October 19. At that time the new pledges were introduced to the alums. We wish to Thank Mrs. Edward Zeiss, our patroness, who was our hostess for the dinner.

A breakfast will be held in the KD rooms on Sunday morning, October 24, in honor of some of our alumnae who are returning for Homecoming.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps have a new fraternity mascot—donated by Brother Ferron. She is a little "blonde" cocker spaniel called "Lassie." (Look out "Maxie!")

An alumni will be held this week-

end in connection with the Homecoming festivities. A throng of old Sig Eps are expected to be on hand. A buffet supper will be served Saturday evening, after the game, for members and alumni of the fraternity and their families.

### Beta Theta Pi

On October 11, the Betas held a Pledge banquet at Riverview Country Club. Entertainment was provided by the Choir and Bill Barr, who did a fine job as master of ceremonies. An inspiring talk was given by our district chief of the Rho Chapter at Northwestern.

We are pleased to announce the wedding of Betty Van Horne, Delta Gamma, to Jim Richards. The wedding took place last week-end in Chicago.

### Contributor Writers To Hear Warren Beck

Directed toward any students interested in writing will be Warren Beck's address on the writing of short stories Wednesday night in room 22 at 7:30. The meeting is one of several which is being sponsored by the Contributor for the benefit of student writers.

All students are invited to this open meeting, and are urged by the Contributor staff members to bring questions about short story technique.

## Viking Crown Threatened by Ripon Red Men

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on the receiving end of a highly successful pass attack.

Berry and Quarterback Lew Fahrner have been doing the aerial work for Ripon, and their thrusts have been found equal to anything Lawrence has exhibited this season.

Clelland, Doehling's sensational left half, has been the big ground gainer for the Redmen, but Berry

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Landsberg, 170	RG	Callen, 175	
Chamberlain, 206	RT	Helf, 205	
Strutz, 174	RE	Redmond, 171	
TOTALS 1309		1295	
AVERAGE HEIGHTS — Lawrence 6-foot; Ripon 5-foot-1.			

piled up most of the yardage against Beloit. Bob "Spider" Kloss, starter last season at the half position, only alternates with Clelland this year, working chiefly on defense.

Righthalf Larry Marley, all-conference second team choice in 1947, is turning in as consistent performances as ever, according to Lawrence scouting reports.

Tomorrow will mark the 56th year of the Lawrence-Ripon athletic rivalry, begun in 1893 when a Ripon football squad defeated Lawrence 24-6. Of the 45 games that have been played on the gridiron since, the Vikings have won 20, Ripon 19 and six are tied.

## All Comers Challenged—Yurkowitz

BY YAK

Lawrence house is at it again. Spearheaded by counsellor Yurkowitz the nine old men have issued a challenge to all comers for a bridge tournament—one to the bitter end—to be held at whatever place the opponents' seconds shall choose.

"We can whip anyone anytime of the day or night, including Convocation time," says Dennis (the menace) Seymour. Dennis the Menace is a member of Lawrence house's second team, but nevertheless an "interesting" player in his own right.

Last year the Lawrence house first team (Tripp-Yurkowitz) thoroughly trounced the two Phi Delt representatives, Pinky Pearson and Henry Campbell. This victory should stand forth as a warning to all potential contestants.

Let not the reader go away without knowing the full facts in the case. These champions were either all students of SWEENEY or students of students of the master.

SWEENEY is considered by some experts to rate higher than Goren or Culbertson. To give an example of SWEENEY's methods, here are some quotes from his latest book "So You Think You Want To Be A Champion Bridge Player":

(1) Always cover an honor with an honor.  
(2) When trumping in on a trick

## Prowler Caught With Help of Ormsby Girls

Ormsby has had a prowler; he came for the first time Sunday night. At quarter after eleven, Sunday before last, he flashed a light into some of the windows on the first floor. The girls saw him standing in back of the building, just watching.

He returned Tuesday night at 10:45, again flashing his light. The girls had seen a strange car parked in back of the dorm on the nights the prowler had been there. It was there again on Thursday night and was reported to the police by the housemother, Mrs. Casey.

He reappeared near the bushes that night; Mrs. Casey informed the police. They arrived about ten minutes later and captured the man after a short scuffle. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer, and sentenced to four months in jail.

—never send a boy out to do a man's job.

(3) A peek is worth two finessees.

(4) Second hand low.

Any hopefuls who are desirous of leading themselves to the slaughtering block (don't say we didn't warn you) should contact any Lawrence house man or Lawrence house alumni.

Ed. note: Counsellor Yurkowitz has been counsellor at Lawrence house for every semester since Amos Lawrence founded the college.

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Candidates representing three major political parties will present and interpret the national platforms of the coming election at a town meeting to be held at Peabody hall next Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the Political Commission of the Student Christian association.

Carl Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor, will present his party's side while speakers for the Republican and Progressive parties are not announced as yet.

"The meeting is open to all," said Chairman Robert Fredericks. Other members of his committee are Joan Anderson, Marjorie Bliese, Virginia Fick, Joan Hansen, Marian Hart, and Joan Mraz.

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## Campbell and Brown to Head Campus Chest

Bruce Campbell and Maurice Brown were named co-chairmen for a Campus Chest at a meeting of the Student Executive Committee last Tuesday night. The committee also appropriated \$35 to the Ariel and discussed student union efficiency.

Instigator of the Campus Chest idea last year, Campbell promised one short, concentrated campaign which would include all charity requests. Charity moneys would then be apportioned by the Student Executive Committee and no further requests would be made to the student body.

Who will assume the \$1400 loss incurred by the student union last year will be considered further at a meeting of the union committee to be called by chairman Rich Rowe. Two alternates suggested were that the loss should be covered with funds previously assigned to the executive committee itself.

The \$35 for the Ariel was granted to purchase photography equipment.

## These Words Have Picture

Late German club plans for their Tuesday evening at the Union feature a reading of Goethe's "Zauberlehrling" ("The Sorcerer's Apprentice"). Pictures and slides as well as election of officers and community singing are also planned for the 7:30 meet.

## Homecoming Start Recalled

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the campus yelling at the top of his lungs: 'My home's coming! My home's coming! Soon the entire student body was gathered on the river bank to witness this miracle. Overnight L'Overture became the toast of the campus. Two days later he was pledged by Phi Moo, a professional fraternity for students majoring in animal husbandry, a course very popular at that time but which has since fell into disrepute."

"L'Overture was soon forgotten but not so this incident. Dr. Humphrey Divine, then professor of religion and affectionately known to the students as 'Old Hellfire,' was convinced that the event had a religious significance and, at his persuasion, November 6 of the following year was proclaimed Homecoming day. Just what the religious significance was, Old Hellfire never made clear. He disappeared several weeks after the first Homecoming, following charges by the president that he was practicing primogeniture without a license.

The next Homecoming was held in 1921. What happened to 1920 no one knows. In 1928 the Homecoming parade, headed by an energetic freshman named Affirmative Jackson, crashed the local theatres to see Mary Pickford and Robert Mitchum, then playing in "Smoke Gets in Your Counter-Sunk Eyes."

On this note I ended my interview of Miss Trittsby. Averting my clear blue eyes from her passion glazed yellow orbs, I slunk rapidly out of the door marked "Men." As I strode slowly along the elm studded campus I was filled with awe at the thought that I too was a Lawrentian; a student in an institution so rich in tradition; a student strolling under the same elms under which L'Overture Murphy once strode. Oh L'Overture, what you have done for us Lawrentians! Oh L'Overture why don't you drop dead!

enjoyed by everyone, including many upper-classmen who attended the convocation.

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## Faculty Delight Frosh With Version of Apology

In editorial confusion the following report of last week's freshman studies lecture was misplaced. Believing that the program was of general interest, we are printing one freshman's account of it in this issue. ED.

BY JOHN ARBUTHNOT

The "prosecution" presented its case to the freshman "jury" last Tuesday, in a program originated by Mr. Spiegelberg, for freshman studies convocation on Plato's Apology. The professor of philosophy opened his program with a brief explanation of Socrates, whom he referred to as, "a new type of hero," who faced death placidly, without violence, rather than give up his freedoms.

Mr. Spiegelberg then turned the stage over to a very capable cast, a group of freshman studies instructors, who dramatized the courtroom scene in which Socrates was convicted and condemned to death. Socrates was conspicuous in his absence, for the whole skit was presented from a point of view opposite to that taken by Plato, who defended the accused man.

In the role of judge was President Nathan Pusey, who portrayed the very officious presiding officer, and as the businesslike clerk was Mr. Brooks. Presenting testimony

against Socrates was Mr. Hicks, as Meletus, the "humble poet," who lashed out against the defendant, declaring, "The 'mild - mannered humble philosopher' is a wolf!" Only when he was satisfied that he had convinced the jury of Socrates' impiety did he give way to his associate, Anytus, played by Mr. Cloak. An illustrious citizen, the politician, statesman and "chairman of the Democratic party of Athens," cited many instances where the followers of Socrates had caused trouble in Athens, and demanded retribution, saying, "Make Athens safe for democracy!"

The third of the colleagues, Lycon, when given the floor, started his tirade against the accused man with the Gettysburg Address. When Mr. Sollers, who played the part, was stopped to find the point of his accusations, it was learned that he was merely "mad at the defendant on behalf of the public speakers."

Socratest was found guilty and condemned to die, by a system of "specially prepared ballots," supposedly cast by the jury, and as the court adjourned, the voice of Socrates came to the audience from off-stage, saying, "But now the time has come, and we must go away—I to die, and you to live. Which is better is known to God alone."

The play was written by Mr. Spiegelberg.

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## The Press Box

BY BILL DONALD

Coach Bernie Heselton is not assuming a superficial air of pessimism this week. He's really worried. If you're in doubt as to the meaning of this, ask him what he thought—



Heselton

of power: "It was too much for me to take."

Tomorrow, Ripon will follow up their pre-attack forays against our campus with a mass invasion. Two buses have been chartered by their student government to accommodate those unable to make other transportation arrangements. Their pep band will be on hand, probably near the 50-yard line in the east bleachers at Whiting field.

The Red and White gridders will be plenty keyed-up, too. They would like nothing better than to

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP	
LAWRENCE	4	0	1.000	107	7	
Ripon	3	0	1.000	74	6	
Carleton	2	1	.666	40	13	
Knox	1	1	.500	6	18	
Cornell	1	1	.500	14	40	
Monmouth	1	2	.333	15	33	
Coe	0	2	.000	0	29	
Beloit	0	2	.000	7	69	
Grinnell	0	3	.000	0	47	

### GAMES SATURDAY

\*Ripon at LAWRENCE (H.C.)  
\*Cornell at Monmouth (H.C.)  
\*Coe at Grinnell (H.C.)  
\*Knox at Beloit.  
Upper Iowa at Carleton.

### GAMES LAST WEEK

\*LAWRENCE 26, Monmouth 0.  
\*Ripon 49, Beloit 7.  
\*Cornell 14, Coe 0.  
Carleton 13, St. Olaf 6.  
Knox 20, Augustana 20.  
DePauw 15, Grinnell 0.

take the Midwest crown from the Vikings and leave them smeared in the raw dust of that "R" brand on the north side of the field.

The keen interschool rivalry of 55 years will also add significance to the encounter. An even record now stands with both schools claiming 20 wins in the 46 game series that began in '93.

Coach Carl Doehling, moreover, is gunning for an addition to his string of four undisputed Midwest titles. He has also taken two first-place ties in the league.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Ripon is quite capable of beating Lawrence. It would not be an upset. The Red Knights have catapulted into the forefront of the championship race from dismal pre-season prospects. But such sudden surprise showings

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# Harriers Race Redmen Sat.



**TOP VIKE HARRIERS**—These four runners shown on a practice cross-country trek will comprise the greater part of the strength of Lawrence's varsity harrier squad in competition with Ripon here Saturday morning. The freshmen squads from the two schools will also compete. The four above are (l. to r.) Captain Ralph Vogt, Paul Elsberry, Don Helgeson and Bill Sievert. The latter three are sophomores. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Frosh Cross-Country Squad Meets Ripon Here Saturday

Saturday morning at 11 is H-hour for the Lawrence college freshman cross-country squad. The junior harriers meet the Ripon frosh in a grueling three-mile run beginning and ending at Whiting field for their season's debut.

This year's junior harrier squad, though unblest with really outstanding material, is a well rounded one. In the first time trial the Vike yearlings ran recently, Clarence Meltz took first in the two and one-half mile practice jaunt. For a small man, Meltz takes a long, tireless stride and currently looks like the best prospect for the freshmen.

John Nelson, a big army veteran who did considerable running while serving in Europe, has also caught Coach Art Denney's eyes. At present he is handicapped by a knee injury sustained while playing with a famed Chicago amateur soccer team, but Denney believes it will respond to treatment and that Nelson will provide an additional threat.

Arvey Hill, an outstanding prep runner, along with Lyle Hathorne and Dave Carlson, will add strength

to the team and may make the other two stretch their legs.

Denney, impressed chiefly by the turn out, said this week that "the squad shows better balance than last fall's team all the way through, although we have no outstanding men this year."

"There are more men out for the sport and interest is picking up," he added, "all of which is encouraging. If Hill, Meltz and Nelson keep coming up as they have, they are sure-fire bets to gain positions on next year's varsity."

The second and last meet of the year for the squad will be October 29 when they meet the Beloit frosh here. This contest will be run just after the freshman football game with Ripon.

### Cox, Team, Lead Field

Coach Ann Cox's junior girls field hockey team took the intramural crown this week. A complete team roster will be printed in next week's Lawrentian.

## Viking Fans to Invade Beloit Next Saturday

Lawrence college will have a sizeable representation at Beloit on October 30 when the Vikings play their last conference game of the season there. As a result of arrangements made by Don Swensen, Pep committee chairman, Bob Partridge, leader of the pep-band, and Jerry Pubantz, student executive committee, 120 students will be able to attend the game. Members of the pep-band will also go to Beloit.

Saturday morning classes will be held Friday morning, in place of those scheduled, and Saturday will be free for all students. This arrangement is being used because Saturday classes will not be held tomorrow, due to the Homecoming festivities.

Partridge and Swensen have made arrangements with the Central bus depot of Green Bay for the use of five buses for the trip. According to the contract tickets will cost \$4.35 and will be available at the business office Monday morning. At this time, the balance is to be paid. The buses will be stationed in front of the library at 7:30 Saturday morning and will leave sometime before 8:30.

Box lunches will be packed for all students living in college dormitories, and distributed on the bus. For non-resident students, lunches may be bought for \$7.00, payable at the time tickets are bought.

Tickets have not yet been received, although Beloit college officials were contacted almost two weeks ago. It is expected, however, that seats will be reserved in one section of the grandstand.

### Men Can Compete in Run

Men interested in competing in the annual all-college cross-country run November 3 are urged to sign up immediately in the locker room at Alexander gymnasium by Wray George, Lawrence's new intramural director.

Conditioning should be started at once. The meet will be held at 4:30 p. m. over the standard course of 3-miles and 100-yards.

## Vikes Favored By Reports of Strong Gains

Lawrence's cross-country squad, fast shaping into a potential Midwest conference championship outfit, will race with Ripon harriers here tomorrow morning.

By virtue of comparative team strength, Lawrence is expected to duplicate its 1947 win over the Redmen in Saturday's competition. The Vikings' last season victory at Ripon was by 16-39.

Coach Art Denney, although extremely pleased by the improvement already made by his squad of sophomore sensations and veteran distance men, continues to reserve judgment on their chances in the Midwest meet Nov. 20. He has hinted, however, that they "should give them a good run."

The Vike runners have taken only one of their three duel meets this season, that one from Carleton. But their opponents have been tough and it is for that very reason that the Vikings challenge them. Only by racing top-notch outfits can Denney hope to improve the caliber of his crew for the loop run.

In last Saturday's meet with Marquette, the Hilltoppers came out on top 22-23. Sophomore Gene Whelan came in first for the university team in 16:04. Another Marquette soph, Bob Mason, finished second.

Lawrence runners and their finishing positions in the meet were Paul Elsberry, third; Bill Sievert, fifth; Duane Discher, sixth; Don Helgeson, ninth; and DeWitt Englis, tenth.

Discher's position as the third man in the Vike crew to finish indicated that the veteran distance runner, a second-semester senior, is fast whipping into shape. Hitherto, Elsberry, Sievert and Helgeson had been finishing well ahead in that order.

Another significant point shown in the Marquette meet was the all-around improvement made by the Lawrence squad over previous timed runs. Denney is banking on continued achievement in this department before the conference hurdle.

Tomorrow's race with Ripon will supply another step in that direction. The Redmen are not strong all-around, but they boast a few better-than-average distance men, including Gil Kaap, who placed in the mile run at the conference track meet last spring. Bill Doll, another trackman, Ken Schermacher, Bob Piehl and Elmer Duerst.

Coach Gil Hertz has no returning lettermen on his squad, but several of his prospects are sophomores who edged out Lawrence's freshmen harriers last fall.

Lawrence and Ripon freshman teams will also compete over the same three mile course tomorrow.

Beloit freshman and varsity runners will compete with the Lawrence squads here next Saturday.

## Frosh Gridders To Carroll Mon.

The Lawrence freshmen football team will take off for Waukesha Monday to tangle with the yearling squad of Carroll college. The game will be one of a two-contest schedule to be completed four days later against Ripon's frosh at Whiting field.

The junior Vike outfit is heavy with material again this season, and Coach George Walter may have a few difficulties deciding who will start Monday. It has been his practice in the past, however, to substitute frequently in order to give experience to every promising prospect available.

Coach Jack Huddleston is tutoring 30 first-year men at Carroll this season, most of them veterans of prep play in the Milwaukee urban area. The Pioneer frosh will follow closely the T formation of the Carroll varsity, over which Lawrence's varsity eked out a 7-0 win in its season's opener.

Last season's Vike junior varsity squad defeated the Carroll lads 14-0 at Whiting field, scoring in the second and fourth quarters.



**GREEK TENNIS CHAMPS**—Gus Block, Delta Tau Delta, and Bill Hasbrouck and Tom Van Hausen, Beta Theta Pi, captured the single and double tennis titles.



Press Box

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are common in football, and Ripon does have the power.



Arrangements are being made to handle an overflow crowd of 5,000 tomorrow. Every indication at the present time points to a battle that will not be forgotten for a long time.  
This means an enthusiastic homecoming. But it does not alter the fact that Lawrence will be taking on its toughest 1948 opponent... despite early-season half-guesses to the contrary.

Bob Landsberg and Bruce Larson, Vike linemen, turned in their best work of the season Saturday against Monmouth. The Vike line, unquestionably the big factor in holding the Scots to 94 yards by rushing and scoreless during the game, did not disappoint fans who came to see it outdo an opposing wall of heavier weight.  
Chuck Knoedler, hard charging Lawrence back, piled up 111 yards in 21 tries. Knoedler now is credited with 331 yards this season by rushing in 68 attempts, for an average of about five per try.



Knoedler will be wearing No. 11 on his jersey tomorrow. Don Clelland, Ripon's strongest backfield threat and also a left-half, will be wearing an "11" too. What's more, both are from Kenosha.

In their first five games this season, Lawrence's Vikings have accumulated a net yardage total of 1594 to opponents' 514. Of this, 978 has been by rushing. The line has held foes to 386 on the ground.

Bob McCabe, reserve sophomore back, sustained a fractured collarbone last Saturday in the Monmouth game. This was a fairly serious loss to Heselton, who explains that Mc-

Lawrence 26, Monmouth 0

	Tries	Yds.	Ave.	PA	PG	Yds.	PK	Int.	TY	TY
Knoedler	21	111	5.2	4	0	0	0	0	0	111
Buesing	12	31	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	31
Forbush	5	26	5.2	0	0	0	1	0	0	26
Boya	1	1	1.0	0	0	0	1	1	4	5
Kuester	9	23	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
Haas	6	18	3.0	2	4	61	0	0	0	79
Ristau	10	49	4.9	1	0	35	0	0	0	84
McCabe	3	28	9.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Exner	1	6	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Potter	1	4	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Nelson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radike	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0

SCORING SEQUENCE  
LAWRENCE — Touchdown, 20 seconds left in first half. Kuester over right tackle from nine-yard line. Nielsen's kick good for conversion.  
Touchdown, 1:05 minutes in fourth quarter. Ristau on right end run from four yard line.  
Touchdown, 2:25 minutes in fourth quarter. Knoedler over right tackle from two yard line.  
Touchdown, 6:25 left in fourth quarter. Ristau over left tackle from four-yard line. Exner's kick good for conversion.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Lawrence 0 7 0 19—26  
Monmouth 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS  
Total first downs 18 9  
By rushing 15 5

By passing 2 3  
By penalty 1 1  
Net yards gained 293 123  
Yards gained by rushing 297 94  
Rushing tries 69 34  
Ave. yards by rushing 4.3 2.7  
Passes attempted 18 14  
Passes completed 5 3  
Yards gained by passing 96 29  
Passes intercepted by 1 2  
Yads on inter. returns 4 6  
Fumbles by 0 0  
Penalties 5 3  
Yards lost by penalties 55 28  
Kick-offs (number) 5 1  
Ave. yards on kick-offs 38.8 19  
Yards on kick-off returns 12 41  
Punts (number) 4 5  
Ave. yards on punts 37.4—38.7  
Yards on punt returns 42 27

Delts Defeat Betas to Win Singles Crown

er drawing a bye in the opening round of play and defeating Allan Mink, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-1, 6-3 in the second round.  
Boon gained the finals easily by drawing a bye in the opening round, defeating Delt Harry Sisson in the second round 6-0, 6-0 and handcuffing Phi Delt Bill Knapp 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals.  
In doubles competition David Weber and Bob Wood, Sig Eps, lost the finals match in two hard fought sets, 7-5, 6-4, to Betas Tom Van Housen and Bill Hasbrouck.  
Van Housen and Hasbrouck won handily from Independents Bill Pellow and Dennis Thornburg, 6-0, 6-1, in the opening round and took two love sets from Delt Fred Mayer and Ray Carlson to gain the finals. Weber and Wood drew a bye in the first round and won their semi-final match from Phi Delt Rocky Schulz and Jim Johnson, 6-1, 6-4.  
Beta Theta Pi won team honors easily by gaining 11 points. The Sig Eps followed with six points and the Delts took third place with five. The Phi Delts were close behind with four points with Phi Kappa Tau and the Independents left behind with no points.  
The Beta team was composed of doubles champions Van Housen and Hasbrouck, singles finalists Boon and Chapman. The Sig Eps had doubles finalists Weber and Wood with Roland Grishaber and Allan

Gus Block, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Dick Boon, Beta Theta Pi, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to gain the singles crown in the finals of the interfraternity tennis tournament October 14. The win gave the Delts the one point needed to edge Phi Theta out of a third place tie.  
Block moved into the finals when he defeated Beta Bob Chapman 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals after.  
Cabe has made tremendous improvement as an understudy this season.  
Bob has seen only limited action, but has run up 57 yards on the ground in only 12 attempts.  
If the enthusiasm at last week's Friday night pep rally is any measure, Lawrence spirit is on the upturn.  
The student body is backing up the football team to the hilt. Let's hope this feeling prevails during the rest of the year.

Curtin Picks

Top Ranking Delts to Play Phi Kappa Tau

Editor's Note: (The touch-football games originally scheduled for this afternoon, as indicated in the following article, were played yesterday. Homecoming activities today necessitated the change.)  
BY PAT CURTIN  
Greek touch football moves into its second round of play this afternoon with the strong undefeated

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TF	OP
Delta Tau Delta	5	0	1.000	122	35
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	.800	112	29
Independents	2	3	.400	34	81
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	.400	39	66
Sig. Phi Epsilon	2	3	.400	15	79
Phi Kappa Tau	0	5	.000	2	84

RESULTS THURSDAY (OCT. 14)  
Delta Tau Delta 21, Phi Delta Theta 7.  
Beta Theta Pi 12, Phi Kappa Tau 0.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Independents 4.

RESULTS TUESDAY  
Delta Tau Delta 13, Independents 6.  
Phi Delta Theta 13, Beta Theta Pi 7.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

team of Delta Tau Delta meeting Phi Kappa Tau, present cellar dwellers.  
The Delt team, under the coach-Mink playing in the singles. The Delts were led by singles champion Block aided by Sisson and doubles team Mayer and Carlson.  
The Betas now lead in the cup race with 300 points. There is a three way tie for second place with the Delts, Phi Delts and Sig Eps each having 100 points.

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ing of Wendy Johnson, has been following the lead set by some of the major universities by using both offensive and defensive teams. The lighter Phi Tau team will be unable to match the general all-round strength of the Delts and especially the ability of such linemen as Ross Sackett, Jim Polivka and Ken Lutz. The outcome: Delts 34, Phi Taus 0.  
The unexpectedly weak team of Beta Theta Pi will be playing Sigma Phi Epsilon in what should be the closest game of the day. The passes of Larry Potter and good defensive work of Elmer Inman will help the Sig Eps greatly. Although the Betas are weaker than they were expected to be, they will be strong enough to win. Betas 12, Sig Eps 6.  
In the other game of the afternoon Phi Delta Theta will meet the Independents. Although the Indies are now an organized threat to the fraternity groups with fine work being turned in by captain Stan Doenecke, they are still not a match for the second place Phi Delts. The passes of Jack Foster to Bob White-law and Buck Weaver will click often enough for a Phi Delt win. Final score: Phi Delts 24, Indies 6.  
Next Tuesday, the Indies should return to their winning ways while the Delts and Phi Delts continue unpressed. It will be the Delts over Betas 28-0, Phi Delts drubbing the Sig Eps 27-6 and the Indies scuttling the Phi Taus 12-0.  
Games scheduled for the following Thursday are Delts vs. Sig Eps, Phi Delts vs. Phi Taus and Betas vs. Independents. Tuesday's winners should repeat.

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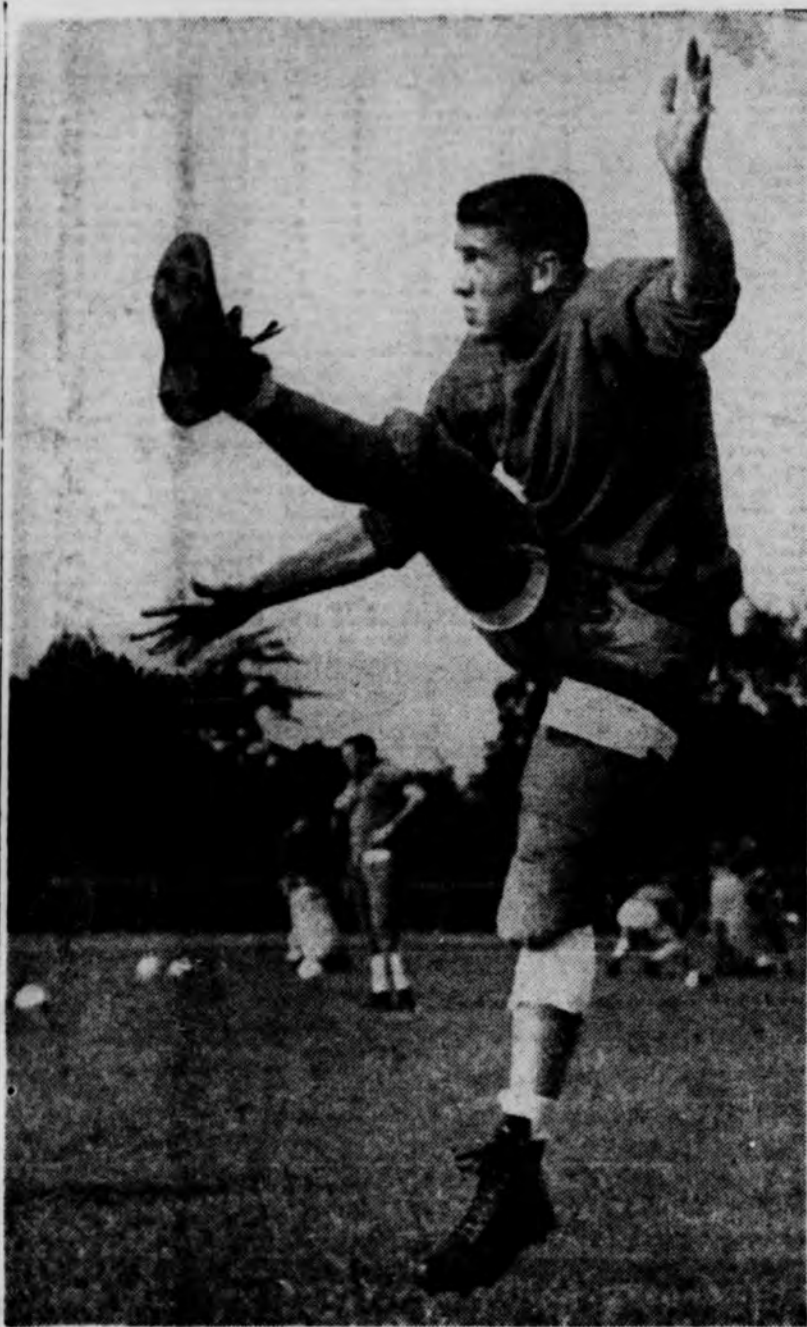
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**CLAUDE RADTKE**, Lawrence's rangy left end, is shown demonstrating the style he has used this season as the receiver of passes by Phil Haas and Dick Ristau. Two of the aeriels were good for touchdowns, five others set up scoring plays for the Vikings. Most of them traveled over 45 yards in the air. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



**PHIL HAAS**, Vike righthalf, will supply Lawrence with punting and passing power tomorrow when the Blue and White seeks a win over Ripon that would almost assure a fourth consecutive Midwest conference championship. Haas, a 181-pound sophomore, has been a major factor in Lawrence's scoring of 114 points this season to opponents' seven. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



**RIPON QUARTERBACK** Louis Fahrner, directs the Red and White ground and passing attack.



**RIPON LEFTHALF** Larry Marley will start against Lawrence tomorrow when the Redmen attempt to upset Lawrence's pursuit of a fourth straight league title.



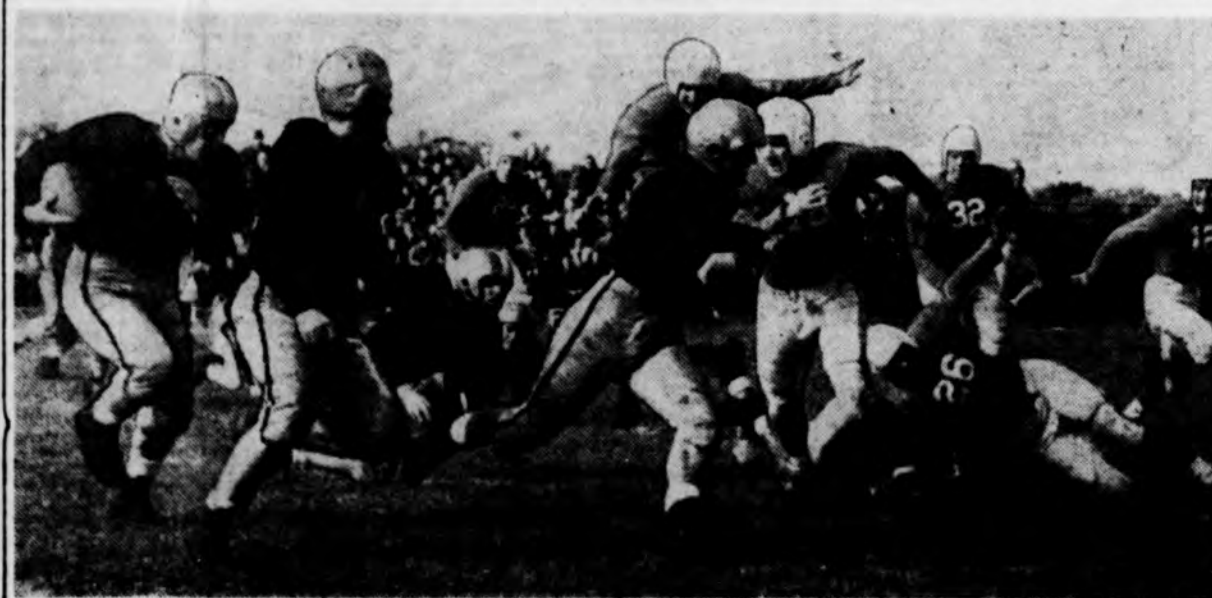
**INTERFERENCE**—Claude Radtke, No. 35, Lawrence's star pass catching end, is meeting illegal resistance from a Monmouth back as one of ace aerialer Phil Haas' passes comes winging in. Officials called interference on this play, setting up the Vike touchdown which was scored 20 seconds before the close of the second half.



**STARTING TACKLES** for Lawrence Saturday will be Larry Bongle and Cal Chamberlain. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**BOB "SPIDER" KLOSS** alternates with Don Clelland at the Ripon righthalf spot. Both men are considered potent threats. Kloss, a regular last season, works chiefly on defense.



**GROUND ATTACK**—A Vike rushing assault is shown in action last Saturday against Monmouth. Chuck Knoedler, hard running lefthalf, is carrying the pigskin at the far left. Quarterback Don Boya is leading the interference with Captain Ralph Buesing right behind ready to pick off any potential Scot tackler that might get through Boya. At the moment no Monmouth man is in any position to stop Knoedler, who picked up 111 yards in 21 rushing tries during the game. (Post-Crescent Photo)